more than a revision of two or three schedules, and think it will be better for the party if the subject be kept in the background as much as possible.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

Senate.

The House adjourned at 5:26.

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ally played into the hands litary enthusiasts by whetting curiosity to know just what the pu the reply contained, it is generally conceded at the Capitol that as a "war

scare" it is a failure.

This method of "jacking up" Congress started soon after the Spanish war. It is hardly a secret that President Roosevelt looked on approvingly while the fears of the country as to foreign aggression were shrewdly played upon. The alegange storying stories were ed upon. The alarming stories were prominence at the Capitol. It is al-invariably given a background of some ready upon the floor of the Senate, in

to a feeling of high resentment by the tariff bills must originate, has been giv-widespread publication of details about ing hearings to John C. Cobb, head of the happenings in that far-off port. It a manufacturers' association was always easy to arouse a sentiment clamoring for a commission.

Tariff bills galore are app

#### "The Yellow Peril."

on the dangers of Japanese aggression in the Pacific, and undoubtedly promptsentiment.

The war scares have hitherto been months ago, when tariff revision was essentially Navy scares. The Navy benfited therefrom more than the Army.

army could easily land on the Pacific Republican readiness in some quarters to acknowledge that revision can well be undertaken, arouses suspicion on the minority side of both Congressional an indefinite period of time. "Where would our Navy be all that time," Serve want to play the game their own way; after Lodge, of Massachusetts, long a member of the Military Affairs Comforts are enthusiastically member asked the other day "while all or they may be able fnittee, asked the other day, "while all as they may be able.

this would be going on? Our defense the present jockeying for position will, of course, be forgotten long before powerful Navy to guard against that the next House is hard at its task of very thing."

Senators and Representatives who have to vote the money for military have to vote the money for military permanent tariff commission and a preparations say it would be impossible for any considerable army to get across tant only for the moment. They have to vote the moment of the partite of the moment of the moment.

tant only for the moment. They have fiscally resisted the authorupon the Pacific Const before our ships of war would be on hand and blow the transports to pieces. The alarm shout an inadequate powder supply was sounded several years ago. It is true that the Government does not possess sufficient powder to fight a great naval battle, but the facilities for manufactory only penublicans are regulation of the members are Republicans and that only penublicans are regulations of battle, but the facilities for manufac-ture are being gradually increased and ture are being gradually increased and the patronage which the Board has to larger quantities are constantly being the patronage which the Board has to stored in magazines for future use. The bestow. In the next Congress the Demstored in maguzines for future use. The assuring feature of this situation is that foreign nations are not so very much rule under which the Senate can enter foreign nations are not so very much

etter off in that regard.

At the Capitol one hears the conservative lawmakers, who have been many times under the fire of the military alarmists, revert much to the subject of money. After all has been said about the preparedness of this nation and that nation for immediate hostilities. these conservative men are fond of pointing out that a full exchequer is quite as indispensible to the waging of hostillties on land or sea as modern munitions. Loans for hundreds of millions of dollars are required with every declaration of war with a foreign power. In its capacity to borrow from its own citizens, the United States undoubtedly surpasses all the nations of the content of the last few days indicate an early vote by the Finance Committee, of which Senator Aldrich is Chairman, on a Tariff Commission bill. These should be accepted with caution. Senator Aldrich has shown time and again that he is exceedingly early and that he knows how to speak to the ear and break to the hope. Alto the committee, of which Senator Aldrich is Chairman, on a Tariff Commission bill. These should be accepted with caution. Senator Aldrich is Chairman, on a Tariff Commission bill. These should be accepted with caution. Senator Aldrich is Chairman, on a Tariff Commission bill. These should be accepted with caution. Senator Aldrich is Chairman, on a Tariff Commission bill. These should be accepted with caution. Senator Aldrich has shown time and again that he is exceedingly early and that he knows how to speak to the ear and break to the hope. Altower is the committee, of which Senator Aldrich has shown time and again that he is exceedingly early and that he knows how to speak to the ear and break to the hope. Altower is the committee, of which Senator Aldrich is Chairman, on a Tariff Commission bill. These should be accepted with caution. Senator Aldrich has shown time and again that he is exceedingly early and the senator and the committee of the committe edly surpasses all the nations of the world. It could finance a long war more easily and with less hardship to mentioned in private conversation. the taxpayers.

### CABINET AND CONGRESS.

The Secretaries Having a Hard Time Getting Their Appropriations.

Half a dozen of President Taft's Caninet will offer up fervent thanks when
the last word has been said in making
up appropriation bills this session. It
public demand for it has made the Republicans discuss the matter more republicans discuss the matter No one of the Cabinet realizes this more than Secretary of the Navy Meyer. It is not altogether his fault that the expublicans will begin to unsheath their glittering blades and the measure will penses for the maintenance of the Navy have increased by leap and bounds and that Congress has seen growing constantly more critical and obdurate.

The ordeal for him and his bureau not take stock in his talk about having leadership, and finally convince him cation. reduced expenditures

It looks now as the the real problems with which the Secretary is grapping will not be settled this Winter, as the action of Congress is required to bring that about. With a sort of grim humor, the House Republicans are suggesting that these matters be passed along to the Democrats. They do not seem quite ready to put an emphatic yeto upon the things the Secretary is doing and may decide to give him another year in which to try out his reorganization for the bureaus and the navy yards. This will not be very comfortable for the Secretary, who next year will have to address his appeals to a Democratic House and to a Senate that will be almost Democratic. The Secretary of War, Mr. Dickinson, is having his troubles with the House Committee on Military Affairs. These pertain largely to the grant of appropriations: Secretary of Agriculture Willson has an annual tug-of-war with the House Committee on Agriculture, whose members are finding to the belief that It looks now as the the real probcommand the co-operation of his Re-

House Committee on Agriculture, whose factions. It is, however, for home conmembers are inclined to the belief that the increasing appropriations for the acter to attract attention here in Washfarmers' Department should be curbed.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock likewise has an annual unpleasantness with the House Committee on Postoffices and Postroads, and this year is no exception. He and Chairman Weeks do not dispose of their business with any uproarous cordiality. The committee does not credit altogether Mr. Hitchcock's law and who entertains well-defined opinions in favor of a measure of process.

claims to having effected economies. Opinions in favor of a measure of proappropriation bills. Nevertheless has tust declared his intention to stee the House committees are making un-usual progress with their tasks, which will probably be completed this year In very good time.

Nevertheress, has just declared his intention to steer clear of that phase of tariff discussion.

He and others who wholly or in part sided with Senator Bailey doubt wheth-er the next Congress will see anything

### THE TARIFF ISSUE.

for Secretary Dickinson's Both Sides Playing for Position. Preparing for a Big Tariff Battle Next Year-A Tariff Commission May or May Not Be Authorized.

The tariff issue has been flaring into ed upon. The alarming stories were invariably given a background of some ready upon the floor of the Senate, in international incident, but were worked up to a fresh climax about the time members were gathering around the mahogany table of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

The Capitol. It is already upon the floor of the Senate, in the discussion of Senator Cummins's new rule for schedule-by-schedule remaining and already in the Finance Committee, where Senator Aldrich has named a subcommittee to consider a fairs Committee.

The German war scare was one of the very first to do duty in this fashion. There was just the desired foundation in the friction between Admiral
Dewey and Admiral von Diedrichs following the battle of Manila Bay. The
American people had been wrought up
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Ways and Means Committee, where all
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ways and Means Committee, where all manufacturers' association that is

of the House and members were engaged in their annual controversy as to whether one or two battleships should be authorized.

where "Uncle" Sereno Payne presides various bills to compose placidity. House bills die with the end of a Congress, but your ambitious Congressional politician likes to get his idea on file. To him it is to get his idea on file. To him it is an advantage to be able to declaim: "I was the first to offer a bill." It helps the "vellow peril" and the trouble with the Japanese pupils in San Francisco schools. The changes were rung out on the dangers of Japanese 2000.

gress is annually voting very large sums accession as well as the loss of responsor coast defenses near Manila and Honolulu and for the great naval station at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

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ocrats were pressing hard ahead and the Republicans were holding back.

Or nominations was confirmed.

House. But the latest output was essentially an Army matter, which encourages the advocates of Governmental economy in Congress to ascribe it to the fertile brain of Gen. Leonard Wood.

Thus far Congress refuses to take any stock in the assertions that a foreign army could easily lend on the Pacific coast, march in behind our coast defenses capture the guns, and hold the session can well fenses capture the guns, and hold the session was devoted to the consideration of the session was devoted to the consideration of the bill for the codification and revision of the laws relating to the judiciary.

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Statements of the last few days in-

The facts are that the Senate just now is running along with very little business. It is the period when almost

any old firebrand makes a commotion A great tariff debate could be easily started, but Senator Aldrich "kisses off"

with soothing words, which do not defi-nitely commit him, those of his col-

leagues who are asking immediate action. Bye and bye the Senate will have plenty of work to do—as soon as

appropriation bills arrive from the House. Then it will not be as difficult

of tariff discussion aside. That is one of the tricks of the legislative trade at

spectfully than of yore, but it can be put down as certain that if a bill ad-

vances very materially the older Re-

have a merry time running the gaunt-

Senator Cummins's Proposition.

as it would be now to thrust any kind Jan. 5.

Congress will not name the committees, according to statements by promiconservative Democrats. The House adjourned at 5 p. m.

Senate.

gressive" colleagues. The nominations of Judges Van Detices of the Supreme Court of the Unit-ed States were confirmed.

The afternoon was spent in consid- lands, a ering the omnibus claims bill.

The Senate adjourned out of respect

the House convened, from Wednesday, Dec. 21, to Thursday,

The 22d Mass.

had severe service for nearly four two men whom he had known before, years. They went to the seat of war a village doctor and an obscure bookwith 1,267 officers and men, and when mustered out on Boston Common had barely 200 left. The first Colonel was diant. Here they are met by a guide, William S. Tilton, who was brevetted a ing in size and richness, are all charm-Brigadier-General, was Colonel when ing, he leads them, dropping one memthe regiment was mustered out Oct. 17, ber of his party here and another there

# Rheumatism

Is A Constitutional Disease. It manifests itself in local aches and pains,-inflamed joints and stiff muscles,-but it cannot be cured by local applications.

It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great blood purifying and tonic medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla which corrects the sold condition of the blood and builds up the system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

### PEOPLE.

HIS is a great age in which we are living. The manifestations of a reckless extravagance are all about us, yet on every hand we are Monday, Dec. 12—The judicial nomi-ations were sent to the Senate. confronted by the spectacle of our mil-Without reference to any commit-tee, the nomination of Justice White to be Chief Justice was confirmed.

The compliant claims hill. e Chief Justice was confirmed.

The omnibus claims bill earrying little dreamed of even a decade ago. little dreamed of even a decade ago. more than \$2,000,000, was reported. It is impossible to estimate the good felier Foundation bill were offered by to manished which will result from such Mr. Gallinger.

Mr. Aldrich admitted that a bill creating a permanent Tariff Commission would be favorably reported this to say nothing of the numerous other generous but less princely offerings. While the same care for the poor and The session of the House was devoted to the consideration of an inherit-ance tax law for the District of Columuffering in our midst still goes on, our The pension appropriation bill, car-rying a total of \$153,688,000, was intro-Utopian sometimes, are being financed continually by this class. Mr. Carne gie's peace movement is one of these A world without war! What a wonderful advance in civilization it would show! Mr. Carnegie believes it to be Dec. 13 .-- Mr. Cummins discussed his show! amendment to the rules providing for an entirely practical scheme, however, the consideration of tariff legislation so much so that he has just added by schedule. The debate was partici- \$10,000,000 to his original gift for this the happenings in that far-oil port.

was always easy to arouse a sentiment against the German Government till it began to be plain that the people were being "worked," for the war scare which waxed into prominence while the Naval affairs Committee was framing the Naval appropriation bill generally had a second climax of agitation about the time the Naval bill reached the floor of the House and members were en-of the House and members were en-of the House and members were en-of the Naval of a Congress but your the time the Naval of a Congress but your the Congress of House.

The pension bill, carrying a total of \$153,614,000, was amended to eliminate the outside agencies, and was passed.

\*\*House.\*\*

100 for the promotion of universal peace will be turned over to a Board of Trustees, of which Mr. Knox will be the head. It will make possible a scientific examination into the causes The Committee on Ways and Means of war, a thoro study of this phase of the subject never before systematically gone into. Whenever Mr. Carnegie sees a charce to help along this dearly cheritage in the state of the plant of the subject of his he does so. For instance, he called Costa Pleas a short Big Tariff Battle Next Year.

Big Tariff Battle Next Year.

In any event, all this running to and have done. For it is a fact that our progress toward modern armament in the Pacific is well advanced and Contact the present juncture in a tariff to stance, he cabled Costa Rica a short earthquake, and during the difficulty between Germany and Venezuela he offered to lend the latter country \$360,-000 to pay her debt to Germany, that war might be avoided. Mr. Carnegie may be a dreamer, but there are those made A large number of consular and min-

> tee measure, but the House, by a vote of 146 to 51, decided against him.
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> The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$35,325,219, was reported to the House. It contained a reduction of the contained at the The Speaker of the House in the next on her jewelry, making a little bill of \$10,800 for her husband to pay. Mrs. Shorts, it will be remembered, was quite innocent of any intent to cheat the Government. She carried with her when she went abroad last a number of pleces of jeweiry, some of which was rather old-fashioned, and ex-Dec. 15.—Senator "Lafe" Young, of lowa, made his first Senate speech, in which he paid his respects to his "probetter." She naturally supposed they would not be dutiable, and her experi ence will serve to further aid in dissi vanter and Lamar to be Associate Juspating the misis in the brains of peo-tices of the Supreme Court of the Unithome carticles purchased in foreign

The Senate adjourned out of respect to the late Representative Cook, of Pennsylvania.

House,

The House was in session only 12 rule under which the Senate can enter upon only so much tariff revision as the House indicates in its original bill, but hey are unwilling to the their own hands now, more than a year in advance of their tariff revision undertakings.

The House was in session only 12 duties now claim so much of his time and attention as to compel him to cut out something, and Princeton has been out something, and Princeton has been at the unfortunate victim. Dr. Van Dyke stands in a small group at the wance of their tariff revision undertakings.

The Tariff Commission.

The House was in session only 12 duties now claim so much of his time and attention as to compel him to cut out something, and Princeton has been at a the unfortunate victim. Dr. Van Dyke stands in a small group at the head of American letters. We have no more popular writer in his class. His brain teems with exquisite thoughts only formed the morning to reconnolter, and met the Confederate at a cavalry and were driving them back. Gen. Chambliss came out of a little house by the road, and was cursting his men for running. I was acting as field officer that day, and as we came the action of the little house by the road, and was cursting his men for running. I was acting as field officer that day, and as we came the date of the inadequacy of our brain teems with exquisite thoughts as field officer that day, and as we came the date of the inadequacy of our brain teems with exquisite thoughts as field officer that day, and as we came to a first the morning to reconnolter, and met the Confederate at a cavalry and were driving the morning to reconnolter, and met the Confederate at a cavalry and were driving the morning to reconnolter, and met the Confederate at a cavalry and were driving the morning to reconnolter, and met the Confederate at a cavalry and were driving the morning to reconnolter.

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Capt. Sleeper, of the Philippine Government, resumed his testimony before the Insular Affairs Committee.

Capt. Sleeper, of the Philippine Government, resumed his testimony before cult to decide which is the more beautiful, his poetry or his prose. Much of ne Insular Affairs Committee.

The House adjourned at 12:12 p. m. his prose is pure poetry, for that matter. In the current number of Harper's Senate. Magazine is a Christmas story of Dr. Dec. 16.—By a tie vote of 27 to 27 Van Dyke's which no one should fail to Senator Bristow's motion to exclude the French spoilation claims from the omnibus elaims bill was lost.

To the overconfident Christian it is a rebuke, while to the modest worker in the Lord's vineyard it is a word of The subcommittee of the Judiciary inestimable comfort. A brief outline Committee agreed to report favorably of the story is this: A man has acquired to the full committee a resolution pro-viding for a constitutional amendment most irreproachable of methods for the election of Schators by direct Wealth, love of family, honors, respect, vote of the people.

House.

The urgent deficiency bill, carrying \$\$50,000, was reported shortly after the House convened.

All have been accorded him. He thinks he is a Christian on account of his moral life and his good deeds, but plainly shows in a conversation which he has with his son that his charities, his The legislative appropriation bill was under consideration through the day.

A joint resolution was adopted, providing for the holiday adjournment, from Wednesday, Dec. 21, to Thursday, Christmas eve he drops to sleep in his derly, and say that he was engaged, richly furnished library and has a but if he was wanted he was in Co. M. dream. He finds himself in this dream D. M. Cressey, 5 Old Court House, Boston, Mass., says that the 22d Mass. Henry Wilson; the next Jesse A. Gove, who is to conduct each to his allotted who was Killed in action at Gaines's home. From one beautiful street to Mill; then Col. Charles E. Griswold. another, where the houses, the differ-Senator Cummins's Proposition.

The ordeal for him and his bureau chiefs has now been in progress quite two weeks in the House Committee on Naval Affairs. It will continue several weeks into the New Year. There is a full-sized row between that committee and the Secretary, and it appears to be growing—not diminishing—in intensity. The Republicans in authority in the committee do not like the Secretary's reorganization plans. They do not take stock in his talk about having until all but our hero have been pro-vided for. He is amazed to think that Change in the By-Laws.

J. W. Templeton, Chicago, Ili., urges been so treated, and asks if no mansion has been reserved for him. He is told that there has been, and he requests condition that the militiamen must have been commanded by a United that there has beautiful city, and come have been commanded by a United the guide to take him to it at once. They leave the beautiful city, and come were assigned at the same time, and remained together until they reached.

war that are barred by this qualifiion.

Saves His Pension.

Mrs. E. F. Bethard, Delta, Iowa, says

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Saves His Pension. as if it had been made of odds and ends and has a sort of shamefaced about its The guide points to the hut, and says to the shocked man: "This is your mansion." Speechless with won-der and indignation, the man regards comfort, but he persists in saving it to make a provision for her. She thinks that there must be many thousands of such cases thruout the country.

Was With Gen. Sheridan.

W. C. Long, Stanberry, Mo., went ail thru the Wilderness and Shenandoah campaigns in Co. I, 17th Pa. Cav., under Gen. Sheridan, one of the very best Generals in the army. He would be glad to hear from some of his comrades.

The comfort, but he persists in saving it to der and, indignation, the man regards him for 2 moment, and then asks for an explanation. Has his long service amounted to nothing? Is he to be given no, credit for the churches, school houses, hospitals, etc., he has built, for his devotion, to his family, his honest business, dealings, etc.? "Ah," the guide\_replies, "but you got the credit and benefit of that service on the earth; your house here has been built of all the material you sent us." "But how came I here, at all," he said brokenly, "since my life has been so little worth while?" "Thru the mercy of the King." is the solemn reply of the guide. "Nothis the solemn reply of the guide. "Nothing counts here but that which is truly given. Only that good which is done for the love of doing it; only those plans in which the welfare of others is the master thought; only those labor: in which the sacrifice is greater than the wages; only those gifts in which the giver forgets himself." The man now sees for the first time his soul as it really is it really is. A great humiliation and despondency fall upon him. Then he wakes up, and is a different man from

that time on, of course. It is a story told in Dr. Van Dyke's simple, beautiful language, and its reading should give us pause. Do we want a hut or a lovely, noble mansion set in amar-

lovely, noble mansion set in amar-anthine gardens when we arrive in that

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NAVAL VETERANS.

General Orders From the Commodore Commanding.

General Orders No. 1, from the Com-modore commanding the National As-sociation of Naval Veterans. Wm. G. Cav., to which the Ind p't Battallon was McElwan, Philadelphia, Pa. assumes assigned was held at the Revere House, the command to which he was elected at Atlantic City, and gives the following ladies were present. Bradford Hawse, ist of officers elected:
S. C. Van Tassel, Fleet Commander

and Chief of Staff, Yonkers, N. Y. Isaac D. Baker, Fleet Commander and Chief of Staff, Salem, Mass. John H. Norman, Fleet Lieutenant-ommander, West Haven, Conn. Martin C. Ford, Fleet Lieutenant, Sol diers' Home, Togus, Me.

Alex. S. McWilliams, Fleet Chaplain,

85 Marston avenue, Detroit, Mich. Henry J. Brewer, M. D., Fleet Suron, 477 14th street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Henry F. McCollum, Fleet Secretary and Paymaster, New Haven, Conn.

banquet in Rochester in connection with the "Dog Watch," and that each shipmate who desires to attend shall send the Fleet Paymaster five cents a

Astonished at the Improvements. Editor National Tribune: I arrived at Editor National Tribune: I arrived at this city on the 3d of this month, and was certainly surprised to see the improvements that had been made in so short a time. The first few days after my arrival it was a little cool, and two mights we had some little frost, but not enough to injure the orange trees or fruit. I am really well pleased with this climate, and I think I never saw more delightful days than we are now enjoying. Everybody seems to be well pleased and delighted with the climate and the town. I have taken a few walks out in the country and found some nice orange groves hanging full of fine oranges. The people are now gathering their oranges, packing them to the Northern cities. I also saw one of the famous turpentine stills, where they make turpentine stills, where they and harden on the trees is by cutting on one side of the pine famous turpentine and rosin. The way of abstracting the rosin from the trees is by cutting the turpentine run out and harden on the tree. They then send men around with a scraping knife, and scrape all of the rosin off into the stills, where they are more and letting the turpentine run out and harden on the trees. They then send men around with a scraping knife, and scrape all of the rosin off into the stills, where they have a continuous contents and the still run of the stills, and scrape all of the rosin off into the stills.

Reunion of the 70th III.

The 25th Annual Reunion of the 70th on the 20th into an time content. Onto was held at Manchester, Ohio, Oct. 29 and 21. At 1 p.m. on the 20th have the dector's personal attention. However, you can treat yourself turn the double were sory the was responded to by Comrade C. C. Degman. The advance of citizens greeted them. The adrege auditorium was packed to its utmost, and one of the grandest of campfires was held the orange and address today to represent the town. The adrege auditorium was packed to its utmost, and one of the grandest of campfires was held the was responded to by Comrade C. C. Degman. The following officer this city on the 3d of this month, and and scrape all of the rosin off into boxes and haul it off to the stills, where they make some of it into turpentine and the rest of the rosin is meited and put up into barrels, weighing some five or six hundred pounds. I like was held in Momence, Ill., in October, and was attended by 76 veterans. There was a parade and an exhibition toes, turnips and radishes. These drill by the boys in blue, a campfire and a dinner served by the W. R. C. The

orange groves also contained some very fine grapefruit. The more I see of the country the better I like it, and I believe some day this whole County will be planted in oranges, grapefruit, strawberry, truck patches, etc. I cannot help believing that St. Cloud will be a prosperous city in the near future. Almost every train that comes in is Umost every train that comes in is lled with home hunters and people ding a congenial place to spend the nter. I have been reading The Na-nal Tribune now for 23 years, and I est cannot do without it. I have not ems to be satisfied with their Holdngs here.-J. N. Patterson, St. Cloud.

Death of Gen. Chambliss.

Editor National Tribune: I see that you say that Gen. Chambliss was killed by cavalry Aug. 16, 1864. My regiment, the 2d N. Y. H. A., was in line of bat-tle, leading the First Brigade, under sing his men for running. I was acting as field officer that day, and as we came up to a fence I stood by a post, looking to my right to where there was heavy firing. I heard the General swearing, and my men fired. I threw down the bars, stepped thru and ran to the General, but he was dead. The bullet that off for a trophy. As my men came up each asked for a button that I cut off for a trophy. As my men came up each asked for a button, so I cut off the buttons on the front of his coat. I then ordered the men to pick him up and take him to the corner of the can't hurt us any more." We went on a half mile and halted, when I noticed that one of my men had taken off the General's boots and was passing down the line to his company. I told him that he had a provided at the to his company. I told him that he had a provided a fermion of his coat in the past year:

A Figure 1 (14th Ohio, held at McArthur, Ohio, racted that of returning a great success, tho the attendance was small. The G. A. F. Wou can just imagine what a joyful greeting it was. We were stopping at Maj. C. Robinson's, 3d N. J., 249 North Washington street, Gettysburg. I wish to say to all soldiers who go to Gettysburg, call on the Major, and you will be treated out in the past year:

Abraham Randall, Eli J. Todd, David B. Saint, of Mount Stirling, Secretary.

A New Mexican Comrade.

John Quirk, 25th Mo., Tucumcari, N. M., says that he learns something from every issue of The National Tribune. The latest is that Gen. Grant brought hostilities to a close, but Gen. Sheridan did the big fighting. Comrade Quirk the line to his company. I told him L. Hawk. Hon. John G. Reeves, of son Post, which has 14 members, no one post which has 14 members, no one post, which has 14 members, no the line to his company. I told him L. Hawk. Hon. John G. Reeves, of that he had no right to do it; that it Lancaster, also made an address. The was bad enough for me to cut the but-final session of the Reunion was held eral's boots back. I went to the young will be held in Circleville in 1912, and man, and told him to take off the Gen-will be a grand affair. An effort will eral's boots and give them to the Or- be made to secure every survivor who and Sailors' Home, Bath, N. Y.

The 26th Ind. V. G. Way, Proctor, Ill., says that it eenth Corps. It belonged to the First Brigade, commanded by Gen. McMil-ien; First Division, commanded by Gen. Quincy, Ill. MacArthur; Sixteenth Corps, commanded by Gen. A. J. Smith. Comrade Way belonged to the 23d Ill., of the same brigade, division and corps, and served with the 26th Ind. on different details during the Mobile campaign. Prior to the Mobile campaign the 26th Ind. was emained together until they reached Vicksburg, Aug. 18, 1865.

Sacrifices by the Veterans. S. F. Putney, 117th N. Y., Cleveland, N. Y., calls the World's Work's attention to the fact that during the war the wages of the soldiers went down, while those of everyone else went up. The soldiers suffered a great reduction pay. In his own case he was receiving \$33 a month where he was employed in 1862, and the wages for work he was doing went up to \$100 a month. The Government increased his pay in the army from \$13 to \$16 a month, but the value of the dollar went down.

One of Lincoln's Palibearers. John P. Smith, probably the last of Lincoln's pallbearers, died at his home in Kahoka, Mo., Nov. 18, aged 72 years. Comrade Smith enlisted at Lima at the outbreak of the civil war. He was captured and placed in Andersonville

Prison, and with four others escaped. After being in the hospital he was placed in the Invalid Corps at Washington, and participated in the repulse more, than many who are. It was due of Gen. Early before Fort Stevens. At the death of Abraham Lincoln he was kept in line and forced to do their duty. one of the First Sergeants who were chosen as active pallbearers to the martyred President. Congress presented the pallbearers with medals, and Mr. Smith preserved his with justifiable pride. He is survived by his widow and

A Riddle. C. H. Hill, 706 12th street, Milwau-kee, Wis., sonds a riddle for the com-rades to answer and send the answers

## REUNIONS HELD.

A Joint Reunion

A joint Reunion of the 1st Mass. Cav., Ind'p't Battalion Mass. Cav., which was formerly the 3d Battalion of Weymouth, was elected Senior Vice Commander in the place of J. H. Walker, who resigned. Among the speakers were Department Commander Brown and Assistant AdJ't-Gen. DeWolf.

Reunion of the 14th N. J.

The Annual Reunion of the 14th N. was held in Grand Army Hall, New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 19. The address of welcome, by Samuel Schleimer, was responded to by Comrade Cornelius Ten Henry F. McCollum, Fleet Secretary Henry F. McCollum, Fleet Secretary Gun," Was read by Comrade Smith, of Wm. Jones, Fleet Boatswain, New Jersey City, after which a memorial The following appointments are hereby announced: Frederick E. Haskins,
cleet Judge-Advocate, Brooklyn, N. Y.;
byrus Sears, Fleet Historian, Baltimerican service was held. At the afternorm meeting an address was given by Comrade John Handley, D. D., and several musical selections were given

Comrade Peter Guthroel, Co. E. 18th Ohio, of Salem, Dent County, Mo., sent invitations to several members of his regiment to come to his home and have send the Fleet Paymaster five cents a week or more until the sum amounts to \$2.50 to defray the expenses. The registration at Atlantic City was one of the largest since the organization of the Association.

a little Reunion of their own. The guests came Sept. 2, and spent 10 days with Comrade Guthroel. Sept. 4 was in the privacy of your own home without risk in the privacy of your own home without risk or danger. It may be the means of saving the Association.

The Cedar Hill Santarium is one of the finance of t with loaded baskets.

Reunion of the 70th Ohio.

The 25th Annual Reunion of the 70th

Reunion of the 76th III.

The 24th Annual Reunion of the 76th Urbana. The Committee on Obituary reported that 25 members of the regiment had died since the last meeting.

The 17th Iowa.

The 26th Annual Reunion of the 17th St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a remedy for Iowa Veteran Association was held in Asthma in which he has so much confidence en out to see my lots yet, but will in Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 12 and 13. few days. Almost everyone I see Thirty-three members attended and 14 deaths were reported since last year. Out of a possible 1,490 that belonged to the organization, less than 100 are now alive. On the second day the boys marched to the State House and saluted their flags. (They have five flags in a glass case there.) Capt. Jeret I. Franklin was elected President. I. Many Cor. lin was elected President, J. Muny Cox. S. J. Myers and J. D. Hartley Vice Presidents, W. H. Doan Secretary and

is able to attend.

Reunion at Quincy, IV. I. M. Cramer, Co. F. 3d Mo. Cav., and his wife, of Hannibal, Mo., attended the Reunion of the 3d Mo., held at Quincy Ill., Oct. 19 and 20. Other regimenta s a mistake to say that the 26th Ind. Reunions were held there at the same belonged to Andrews's Division, Six. time. Forty-nine comrades registered.

The Southern Oregon Soldiers and Sailors. The 18th Annual Reunion of the Southern Oregon Soldiers and Sailors' Association was held in Gold Hill, Ore., Sept. 12-17. The first day of the En-campment was spent in pitching the 49 tents and in preparation for the days to follow. In the evening the address of welcome was given by the Hon. J. . Hammersly, and was responded to by Col. J. W. Hicks. Among the speakers name of Philip J. Ruch, Co. D, 17th of the Encampment were Judge Collin, and wants to hear from the owner, rig. Rev. McHenry and Rev. Elbert H. Comrade Philip J. Ruch, who lost the rig, Rev. McHenry and Rev. Eibert H. Hicks. The special features of the Encampment were a flag-raising at the school and a mimic battle between the school and the Monitor. In attendance were 119 civil war veterans, 3 received no answer. Comrades must Spanish war veterans, 2 Indian war veterans and correct address. in what the Government promised to and daughters of veterans, and 61 Woman's Relief Corps members. following officers were elected: Colone Isaac Wolfe, Medford; Lieutenant-Col onel, W. Frank Shaffer, Gold Hill; Ma-jor, Byron Beach, Ashland; Quarter-master, J. W. Hazelwood, Woodville; Chaplain, Rev. Robert McLean, Grant' Pass. The Encampment next year will be held in Woodville, Ore. Comrade White, who is the poet of the Associa-tion, at the close of each Reunion reads

The 10th N. J.

T. Williams, 10th N. J., Lima, O., says that his regiment is not included in Fox's 300, but it did as much, if not more, than many who are. It was due to its vigilance that many soldiers were The regiment did more arduous duty than many who make big claims toward crushing the rebellion

Our readers and others who may be looking for homes in a milder climate are invited to write to The National Tribune or to the St. Andrew's Bay Development Co., Washington, D. C. for a new Illustrated folder descriptive of the opportunities of St. Andrew anthine gardens when we arrive in that glorious kingdom? It remains with us alone to decide.

kee, Wis., sends a riddle for the comrade and send the answers and send the answers to him: "Ten heads, 10 tails, 40 feet and 20 nails."

Representation of St. Andrew's Bay region in Washington County to him: "Ten heads, 10 tails, 40 feet and 20 nails." Panama Canal.

## "Cancer Cured In 10 Days"

Prominent Grand Army Man Tells Remarkable Experience With Cedar Hill Sanitarium Treatment For Cancer.

James McMullen, for thirty years a leading merchant in Lebanon, and a prominent Grand Army man, says of the Cedar Hill Sanitarium Treatment for Cancer: "I was for a long time afflicted with cancer on my lip. I was induced by a friend who had been

cured by your Cedar Hill Sanitarium Treatment to try that rem the eancer dropped The healing was so rapid that I was soon entirely well, with but a slight scar to remind me of my terrible afction. I know this emedy cured me, and hat it has cured many others of my acquaint-

JAMES McMULLEN ance." Prominent G. A. R. Man JAMES McMULLEN. The Cedar Hill Sanitarium Treatment for ancer is not a new, untried discovery, but a

est sanitariums in the country for the treat-ment of cancer, tumors, hirth-marks and skin liseases. It is furnished throughout with all modern conveniences; every room electric-lighted; steam heat; hot and cold water and

sets forth in his allegations in The Na-tional Tribune of Nov. 10, 1910. We all know that Gen. John A. Logan did not ride a gray horse or any horse on the campaign to the sea or on any part of said campaign, for he rode a steamer down the coast and around to Savannah, arriving early in January. Our first knowledge of his return to us was while on general review of the Fifteenth Corps down on South Broad street, where he had taken his stand to review us as we passed by. Such a roar of yells as went up from our throats as we spied him is seldom heard.—W. M. Sampson, Co. K. 26th Ill., First Division, Fifteenth Corps, Waynesville, Ill.

Free Asthma Cure, D. J. Lane, a chemist at 118 Lane Bldg., St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a remedy for

that he sends a \$1 bottle by express to anyone who will write him for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for it if it cures, and the one taking the treatment is to be the judge.

A Very Singular Meeting. Editor National Tribune: Capt. W. Geary. Co. A. 109th Pa., who has been living in the West since the close of the war until a year ago, attended the dedication at Gettysburg on Sept. 27, and took a room at a private house. Being pretty well crowded, he was obliged to sleep double, and what was his surprise in the morning when waking up to find himself in bed with his First Sergeant, who served with him during the war.

regiment. He is Adjutant of McPher-son Post, which has 14 members, no wo of whom belonged to the same reg-He volunteered Oct. 19, 1861, at California, Mo., and his regiment was under McPherson at Vicksburg and then under A. J. Smith, Logan, Sherman and Grant until the close of the

War Memoranda

Mrs. Nellie Urner Wallington, 167 W. 145th street, New York, N. Y., says that it is doubtful that any of the other subscribers of The National Tribune enjoy its contents more than she, the widow of a civil war veteran. For the oast few years she has devoted herself o the compilation of a history of the ountry from the writings of American octs. She has gathered chronologicaloved 1,600 of such, and this Fall the irst two 'volumes of her "American History by American Poets" will be published. She has also compiled a calendar of civil war events, some event for each and every day in each year.

A Lost Pin.

In The National Tribune of Oct. 6 Comrade Reuben Stapleton, Daphne, Ala., states he found a pin in the outer works of old Spanish Fort bearing the name of Philip J. Ruch, Co. D, 17th

Comrade Shaw's Blankets.

Comrade Joe Shaw, Co. C. 158th N. J., Broad Channel, N. Y., says he does not know about beating Comrade Maulon's bedspread, but he has three clankets he made himself. One is silk, with 473 spools of silk worked in it; one is made of old pant legs, worked with worsted, and the other is of French cloth, for which he was offered

Scattering.

Mrs. Jennie Martin, Boston, Mass., is tonished that a minister should make such charges about young girls marry-ing old men. With the slender basis of is experience he abuses all the other widows of whom he knows nothing She ral texts in the Bible about the treatnent of widows.

The St. Andrew's Bay Development Company has in press a handsomely flustrated folder descriptive of the new National Tribune Colony in Washington County, Fla. Besides many fine half-tones, views of actual scenes in at coming prosperous section of Florda, there are comprehensive maps and etailed descriptions of the resources of opportunities of that region. This liter will be sent free to any applicant writing to The National Tribune, ashington, D. C.